

NNE KNIGHT HOEY

January 15, 2021

Whom It May Concern:

My late husband, William L. Hoey, and I purchased the house at 2406 Harris Boulevard in 1989. At the time we bought it, there was a concrete driveway on the north side leading to the garage.

Sometime between then and his death in 1994, we had a circular stone component onto the existing drive, built stone retaining walls in front and along the slope on the south entrance and put in a curb cut.

Somewhere I have photographs of the house at the time we bought it, but the search might take an effort and time.

Meanwhile, I can certify that the driveway addition and retaining walls were built after 1994.

Aune K. Hoey













HUNTER

FAN & VENTILATING CO. INC.

KENNESAW, GERM.

MADE IN U.S.A.

RATINGS CERTIFIED BY TEXAS A & M COLLEGE
UNDER A.S.H. & V.E. STANDARD CODE

MODEL	A-48	HP	1/2	CFM	800	RPM	295
		HP	3/4	CFM	20300	RPM	335

SERIAL NO.

ZEPHAIR

COOLING UNIT







Browse Company Profiles: (0-9) A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Hunter Fan Company History

Address:

P.O. Box 14775
Memphis, Tennessee 38114
U.S.A.

Telephone: (901) 743-1360

Fax: (901) 745-9265

Private Company

Incorporated: 1901 as Hunter Fan and Ventilating Company

Employees: 450

Sales: \$200 million (est.)

SICs: 3634 Electronic Housewares & Fans; 3822 Environmental Controls

Company History:

Hunter Fan Company is the world's oldest and largest ceiling fan manufacturer. The Memphis-based company produces more than 300 residential, commercial, and industrial ceiling fan models under such names as the 1886 Limited Edition, the Hunter Original, the Seville, and the Fantasy Flier. Recognized throughout North America and the world for its unparalleled commitment to quality, the result of a 500-step inspection process, Hunter has earned a reputation for producing powerful but quiet, wobble-free ceiling fans and is believed to offer the most extensive service and warranty program in the industry. Although the company is best known for its wide variety of ceiling fans that are sold through home centers, discount stores, fan shops, and lighting showrooms, it also manufactures more than 100 decorative and mounting accessories as well as a line of programmable thermostats, highly energy-efficient room air conditioners, and decorative indoor/outdoor residential lighting products. Accounting for nearly one percent of the room air conditioner market, Hunter has manufacturing operations in Memphis as well as in Mexico and the Far East.

The Hunter Fan Company was founded in 1886 in Syracuse, New York, by James C. Hunter and his father, John Hunter, immigrants from Ireland. Originally known as the Hunter Fan and Ventilating Company, the fledgling business first engaged in the manufacture of water motors and meters. The founders expanded their operations to include the production of belt-driven fans, the power for which was first provided by water motors and later by the Tuerk Electric Motor, which they developed. The Hunter reputation for quality was established early in the company's history: some of these earliest belt-driven fans are still in use today after more than a century.

In 1889 the growing company moved its operations to Fulton, New York, where it would spend the next fifty years at a plant located at Front Street, extending from Huling Street to Tolbot Street. Twelve years later, upon the death of John Hunter, his six sons incorporated the company and focused their attention on expanding the production of ceiling fans. By the early 1920s, the company was widely known for its high-quality electric fans. The early models featured natural wood blades with ornate hardware and came with only two blades; however, for two dollars more, customers could purchase a four-bladed model. Noted for their elaborate "Dragon" design, the electric fans were best suited for ceilings from ten feet and up and were advertised as "ready for electric lights." By the early 1920s the Hunter name was widely known throughout the United States and the world. The fans were especially popular in India and China, and throughout the Far East, where thousands were exported each year.

By the mid-1920s, desk oscillating fans had been added to the Hunter product line. In 1936, after purchasing the fan division of Century Electric Company, Hunter began manufacturing large pedestal air circulating fans and direct exhaust fans as well, which were used by many of the finest hotels and stores. Two years later, the company began producing attic fans as well. With the onset of World War II, the company suspended the manufacturing of ventilating equipment for consumer use and concentrated its efforts on aiding the war effort, producing belt fans for government use in Army hospitals and barracks, and portable ventilators and oscillators for the Navy.

With the postwar boom in the U.S. economy, Hunter expanded its operations to keep up with the growing need for commercial and industrial ventilating equipment. In 1946 the company moved its plant from Fulton to its present location in Memphis in order to take advantage of the rapid industrial expansion of the South. Three years later, Hunter was acquired by Robbins & Meyers, Inc., a fan

manufacturer based in Springfield, Illinois. For the next 45 years, Hunter operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Robbins & Meyers, producing a complete line of residential, commercial, and industrial fans.

Although Hunter performed consistently well throughout the 1960s and 1970s, by the mid-1980s the company's limited line of ventilating products, combined with the entrance of a number of new competitors into the market, brought on financial crisis. In 1984, following two consecutive years of losses, the struggling company was purchased from Robbins & Meyers by a group of senior managers led by William C. Clouspy, who took over as company chairman and chief executive officer. Clouspy, who explained to the *Memphis Business Journal* that the parent company sold Hunter because "they thought we were going down the tubes," accepted the risk and took the firm private, rather than see the century-old company fail.

During the two years following the takeover, the management team guided the company through the financial crisis, developing a strategy of product diversification that made Hunter profitable once again. By broadening the ceiling fan line and adding air conditioners, dehumidifiers, programmable thermostats, and lighting, Clouspy and his fellow managers were able to pay off 85 percent of the initial acquisition debt in just two years, while increasing total revenue to an estimated \$123 million, an improvement of 23 percent from the previous year.

Solidifying its financial base by refinancing its remaining debt, Hunter was now in position to expand its operations through acquisition. The management team purchased Melnor Industries, a leading designer and manufacturer of lawn and garden watering equipment, and Kenroy International, Inc., a designer and importer of residential lighting products. In June 1987, the company went public under the name Hunter-Melnor, Inc., with an initial offering of 1.05 million shares at \$9 per share.

The company's renewed success was attributed in part to the management style of Clouspy and his colleagues, who opted for a highly decentralized team of four presidents, each responsible for one division of the company. Practicing "participative management," the officers were given the freedom to exchange ideas while retaining the flexibility needed to lead the company in creative directions.

As Hunter was expanding its operations during this period, the company again underwent an organizational change. In 1988, just a year after it had gone public, the company was privatized through a leveraged buyout led by the investment firm Leach McMicking. The transition, however, did not impede the turnaround of the company. Boosted by the strong performance of the Melnor group and its line of garden chemical products, the Hunter group was able to take advantage of the expanding fan market, landing four new major customers: Payless Cashways, Kmart, Wal-Mart, and Target. Fan sales, once limited primarily to the South, had extended throughout the nation. While Miami, for instance, represented Hunter's top sales city in 1984, Phoenix headed the list in 1987, followed by Philadelphia and Chicago. At least three factors contributed to this geographical expansion: a significant decline in prices, enabling more customers to purchase fans; the discovery of multiple applications for ceiling fans for different rooms of a home; and a general move in the replacement market toward the higher-priced, higher-quality fans for which Hunter has been known. Driven by these forces, fan sales jumped from 1.2 million units in 1980 to 16 million in 1987, the company's one-hundredth year of operation.

As Hunter-Melnor, led by president and chief executive officer G. Douglas Lingren, entered the new decade, sales had grown to more than \$100 million on the strength of the company's ability to keep abreast with market trends and develop new products. Competing in a market driven by such volatile factors as the weather, new home construction, and remodeling, Hunter and the rest of the industry were especially vulnerable to the recessionary economy of the late 1980s and early 1990s. Nevertheless, Hunter continued its pattern of growth by focusing on the remodeling segment of the industry, where the demand for its upscale units represented the greatest potential for profit. To take full advantage of this market, the company--having acquired Ronel, a New Jersey-based manufacturer of decorative lighting fixtures, in July 1989--became the first in the industry to define the ceiling fan as a primary source of light, adapting halogen lights to its units. The company also began selling units with wall-mounted and hand-held remote controls designed for ease of operation, while adding new models designed and painted specifically for use in the kitchen and outdoors.

While these strategies kept Hunter-Melnor at the forefront of the industry, the company's profitable Hunter division was weighted down by debt affecting the entire company. To alleviate this problem and make each division bear the responsibility for its own debt, Hunter-Melnor was divided into two corporations in September 1991. Under the reorganization plan, Robert Beasley took over as the new president and chief executive officer of Hunter Fan. Kenroy International was placed under its control as a subsidiary. Less encumbered by debt, Hunter Fan was able to direct its attention and resources to advertising and product development.

While continuing to emphasize the home fashion aspect of its ceiling fans, adding such models as the Fantasy Flier--a fan replica derived from a naval archival drawing of an F4U fighter plane--its product line, Hunter Fan launched the largest advertising campaign in the history of the industry. The company set the stage for its aggressive strategy in the summer of 1992 by reformatting its logo across all of its product lines, incorporating a new Hunter green color and introducing upscale packaging graphics. Starting in May 1993, the company began advertising a wide variety of its ceiling fans in 30-second prime time television spots and in such popular magazines as *Newsweek* and *Sports Illustrated*, in which two-page, four-color spreads appeared. The unprecedented advertisements emphasized both the multipurpose dimension of ceiling fans, showing their effectiveness in areas as diverse as the bathroom and the porch, and the economical advantages of the product, making the case that fans are a cost-effective alternative to air conditioning.

In the summer of 1993, the company introduced more than a hundred new lighting fixtures, including models featuring weathered metal, colored glass, and textured finishes, strengthening its reputation as the leading supplier of upscale decorative fans. In October of that same year, the company added another potentially profitable market to its repertoire when the United States Food and Drug Administration approved its air purifiers as Class II medical devices. This marked only the second time that an air purifier manufacturer had received this certification, and the decision made it possible for Hunter Fan to market its products to hospitals, nursing homes, and allergists. Accordingly, the company launched a national print ad campaign targeting consumers with ads in magazines such as *Ladies Home Journal*, *Reader's Digest*, and *Modern Maturity*.

Perhaps the company's most innovative and publicized campaign began in February 1995, seven months into a major league baseball strike. Going against conventional wisdom, Hunter Fan unveiled a baseball-themed ceiling fan and introduced a nationwide "Why I Love Baseball" program, calling for baseball fans to write letters explaining why they cherish the national pastime. As an added incentive to the fans, the company awarded trips to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, and ceiling fans to winners of the contest, which was judged by such well-known baseball fans as filmmaker Ken Burns, *Sporting News* editor John Rawlings, and the "Clown Prince of Baseball," Max Patkin. Instead of proving a liability, the strike actually succeeded in generating widespread interest in the contest and in the novelty item. With more than 225 U.S. radio stations and a host of television stations and major publications covering the campaign, Hunter Fan was able to reap benefits from what may have first appeared to be a marketing disaster: in just the first few weeks of the campaign, the baseball fan became one of the company's leading sellers.

Behind the strength of its bold marketing strategy, Hunter Fan has entered its second century of operation well positioned for continued expansion. With a wide range of ceiling fans, lighting fixtures, and other cooling products in its repertoire, and its long history of excellence in quality and service, the company is expected to move well beyond the \$200 million mark. How far past this level the company will go depends largely on the state of the U.S. construction market, the success of new competitors to the industry, and the height of the mercury on the thermometer.

Principal Subsidiaries: Kenroy International.

Further Reading:

- Borowsky, Mark, "Hunter-Melnor Splits into Separate Divisions for Fan, Sprinkler Operations," *Memphis Business Journal*, September 2, 1991, p. 8.
- "Ceiling Fans Grow Broader in Features, Functions, and Light up at Higher End," *HFD*, August 27, 1990, p. 32.
- "Ceiling Fans Propel Profits," *HFD*, March 9, 1992, p. 19.
- Elstrom, Peter J. W., "Meet Peter Smith, Quiet Buyout Ace," *Crain's Chicago Business*, August 9, 1992, p. 3.
- *Hunter Fan Company History/Heritage*, Hunter Fan Company: Memphis, Tennessee, 1995.
- "Hunter Fans Out, Adds 131 Lighting Fixtures," *HFD*, August 30, 1993, p. 22.
- "Hunter Fan Wins FDA Class II Rating," *HFD*, October 18, 1993, p. 93.
- "Hunter-Melnor to Split Operations," *HFD*, September 9, 1991, p. 30.
- "Hunter's Ad Campaign Begins," *HFD*, June 14, 1993, p. 26.
- "Hunter's Small-Room Air Purifier," *HFD*, December 27, 1993, p. 45.
- "Lighting Floods Juvenile Niche," *HFD*, September 21, 1992, p. 21.
- "Revised Image Sells Ceiling Fans Despite Cool Temps," *National Home Center News*, January 18, 1993, p. 28.
- Sewell, Tim, "Hunter Counts on Baseball Fans for Latest Product," *Memphis Business Journal*, March 20, 1995.
- Wellborn, Bill, "Winds of Profit Blow Hunter-Melnor's Way Since Acquisitions Tap New Markets," *Memphis Business Journal*, January 25, 1988, p. 1.

Source: *International Directory of Company Histories*, Vol. 13. St. James Press, 1996.

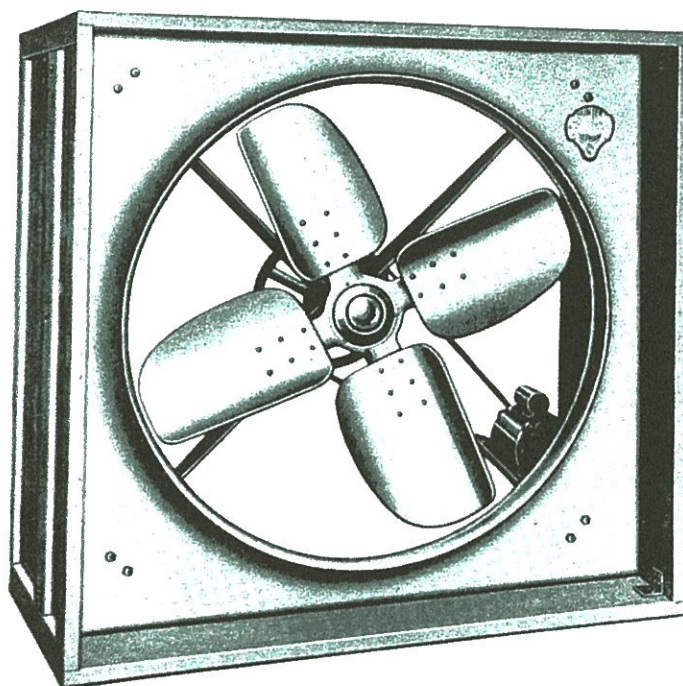
Hunter Fans • 1952



Hunter

Belt-Driven FANS

5100 to 22,500 CFM

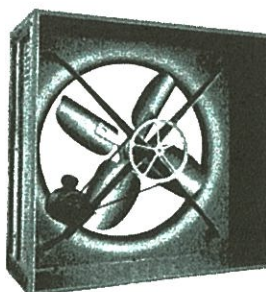


FEATURES

- ★ Certified air delivery ratings
- ★ Heavy-duty motor, rubber mounted
- ★ Sound-tested ball bearings on motor and fan
- ★ Thermal overload protection
- ★ 14-gauge steel frame with streamlined orifice
- ★ Designed for installation in any position
- ★ Heavy die-formed blades balanced to give quiet, vibrationless operation
- ★ Underwriters' Laboratories approved
- ★ Fan guaranteed 5 years; motor, 1 year

FOR RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTALLATIONS

High efficiency, quietness of operation, and absolute dependability are qualities of Hunter Belt-Driven Fans which have been proved in many thousands of installations. Available in six models with air deliveries ranging from 5,100 to 22,500 cubic feet of air per minute, these fans provide the most economical solution to a wide range of cooling and ventilating problems.



Back View

DESIGNED FOR QUIET, EFFICIENT OPERATION

Precision-balanced, heavy-gauge steel blades are scientifically designed to deliver large volumes of air quietly. Thin-edge mounting arms, an exclusive Hunter feature, offer minimum resistance to air flow and absorb vibration. Streamlined orifice reduces air turbulence, air noise and increases efficiency. Premium quality, "sound-tested" ball bearings are used on the fan shaft, and are double shielded against dirt and dust.

INSTALLATION IN ANY POSITION

May be mounted directly in a wall or over ceiling opening, using specially designed automatic shutters. Spot-cooling easily accomplished by ceiling suspension or bracket mounting at any necessary angle. Especially designed shipping case for use in installation saves time, labor and materials.

SPECIFICATIONS

Cat. No. Complete Unit	*C.F.M. Delivery Static Pressure		Blade Diam- eter	Fan R.P.M.	Type Bearings Fan & Mtr.	Motor Specifications Single Speed 60 Cycle		
	Zero	1/10"				Cat. No.	H.P.	Volts
50-AXB	5100	3800	24"	580	Ball	2-F	1/6	110-120
75-BXB	7500	5500	30"	430	Ball	4-F	1/4	110-120
10-DXB	11400	8300	36"	375	Ball	31-F	1/3	115-230
14-FXB	16000	12000	42"	355	Ball	16-F	1/2	115-230
18-HXB	20000	14200	48"	295	Ball	16-F	1/2	115-230
18-HXB-3	22500	18400	48"	330	Ball	20-F	3/4	115-230

DIMENSIONS

Cat. No. Complete Unit	Overall Dimensions Fan-Crate	Pitch Diameter		Exhaust Net Free Air Area	Shipping Weights		
		Motor Pulley	Fan Pulley		Fan Only	Motor Only	Comp. Unit
50-AXB	34 x 34 x 18 1/2"	3.0"	9.0"	6.0"	92	30	122
75-BXB	42 1/4 x 42 1/4 x 21"	2.2"	9.0"	8.8"	145	32	177
10-DXB	48 1/4 x 48 1/4 x 21"	2.5"	12.0"	13.4"	162	35	197
14-FXB	54 1/4 x 54 1/4 x 25 3/4"	3.0"	15.4"	18.8"	224	55	279
18-HXB	60 1/4 x 60 1/4 x 25 3/4"	3.0"	18.25"	24.0"	254	55	309
18-HXB-3	60 1/4 x 60 1/4 x 25 3/4"	3.4"	18.25"	27.0"	254	65	319

*Certified air delivery ratings. Fans tested by A&M College of Texas according to Standard Test Code as adopted by ASH&VE and PFMA and air deliveries conform with U. S. Department of Commerce Standard No. CS 178-51.

NOTE: 220-440 volt, 3 phase motors in all sizes except 1/6 H.P. available at no extra charge.



AUTOMATIC WALL SHUTTERS

Frames are made of mill-rolled steel angle, electric welded to prevent warping. Shutter blades are of aluminum for minimum resistance to the air stream when fan is operating. Felt seals are crimped (not cemented) into the blades to seal openings. Self-aligning bronze bearings eliminate hinge-rod vibration and maintain free movement of the louver blades.



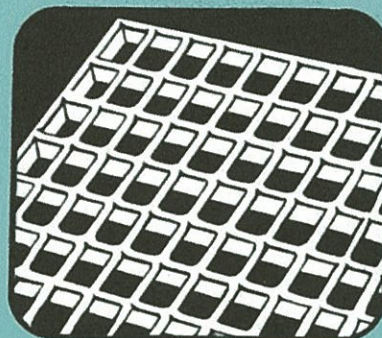
AUTOMATIC CEILING SHUTTERS

Beveled to fit snugly against ceiling, the frame of this all-steel shutter serves as ceiling trim. Adjustable spring mechanism counter-balances the blades so that shutter opens easily, at the same time utilizing minimum depth when blades are open. A guard rail protects hinge rods from binding and covers edge of plaster. Built-in fuse link provides fire protection.

Hunter

Automatic Shutters

For use with Hunter Belt-Driven and Exhaust Fans (see table below). Efficiency of fan operation is increased because shutter blades are balanced to open at the specific exhaust pressures at which Hunter Fans are rated. Shutter frames are designed for installation with the least possible additional construction at great savings of time and expense.



WOOD GRILLES

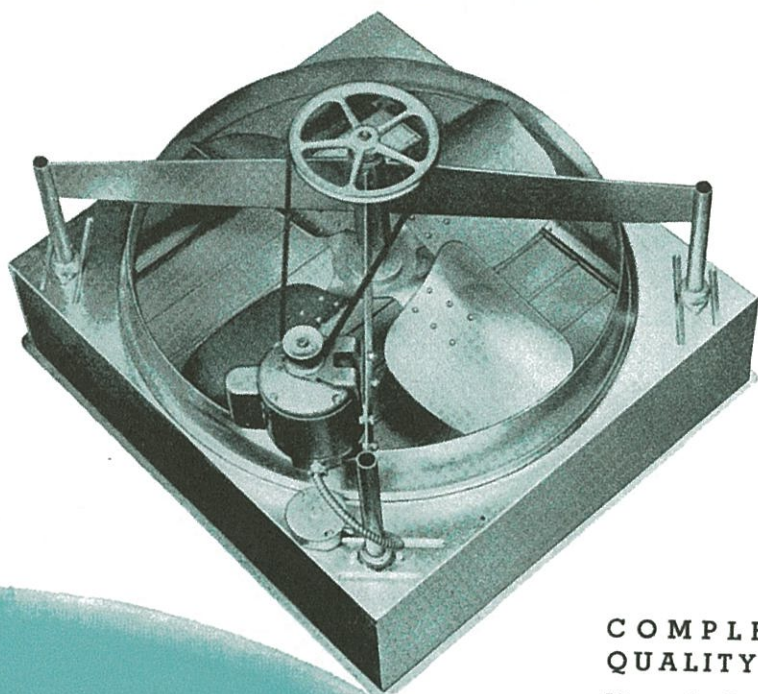
Attractive egg-crate design with durable, lock-joint construction. Select white oak, kiln-dried to insure against warping. Can be furnished in other woods on special order. Shipped unfinished so that desired finish may be applied on the job.

SPECIFICATIONS

Fan Cat. No.	No. Req'd	Automatic Ceiling Shutter				Auto. Wall Shutter **Size	No. Req'd	Cat. No. 115—Wood Grille			
		*Shutter Size		Fin. Clg. Opng.				Grille Size		Fin. Clg. Opng.	
		Width	Length	Width	Length			Width	Length	Width	Length
50-AXB	1	32"	36½"	30½"	34½"	26x26"	1	26¾"	40"	27¼"	40½"
75-BXB	1	35⅞"	40¼"	33¾"	38⅞"	32x32"	1	34"	48"	34½"	48½"
10-DXB	1	40"	51¼"	38⅞"	49⅞"	38x38"	1	38¾"	64"	39¼"	64½"
14-FXB	2	51⅞"	54⅞"	49¼"	52⅞"	44x44"	1	48¾"	72"	49¼"	72½"
18-HXB	2	62-3/16"	62¼"	60¼"	60¼"	50x50"	2	46"	48"	46½"	96½"
18-HXB-3	2	62-3/16"	69⅞"	60¼"	67½"	50x50"	2	46"	52"	46½"	104½"

*Over-all dimensions of shutter frame.
 **Shutter sizes are the same as daylight opening. Over-all dimensions of shutter—add 3 inches to width and length.

with **BUILT-IN
MANUAL SHUTTERS**



Hunter

PACKAGE

ATTIC FANS

7700 and 9700 CFM

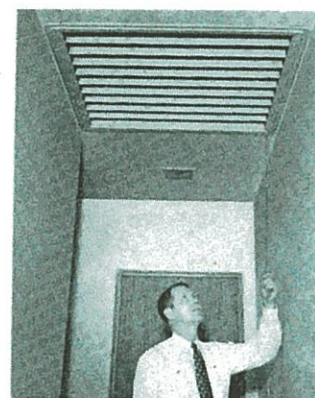
FEATURES

- ★ Fan, motor and shutter complete in one unit
- ★ Designed for low attics
- ★ Tight-closing ceiling shutter manually operated for maximum air delivery
- ★ Built-in mercury switch and fuse link
- ★ Certified air delivery ratings
- ★ Sound-tested ball bearings on fan and motor
- ★ All moving parts mounted on rubber
- ★ Streamlined orifice and mounting arms
- ★ Heavy-duty motor, cushion mounted
- ★ Thermal overload protection
- ★ Underwriters' Laboratories approved
- ★ Fan guaranteed 5 years; motor and shutter, 1 year

COMPLETE, COMPACT QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Hunter's Package Attic Fan is a complete home-cooling system, built as a single unit. There are no "extra" accessories to buy or build. Compact design makes the Package Fan ideal for low attics and narrow hallways.

Gentle pull on chain opens shutter and starts fan. Shutter blades are locked wide-open, under tension, eliminating back pressure, air noise and vibration. Built-in fuse link closes shutter and stops fan in case of fire. Shutter blades and modern trim are smoothly finished in off-white baked enamel, giving modern, attractive appearance.



MODERN SAFETY SHUTTER



FAST, EASY INSTALLATION

The Package Attic Fan is suspended from the attic floor by brackets, so that the shutter is flush with the ceiling below. The metal trim fastens with screws to cover edge of the ceiling opening. This eliminates the need for replastering or repainting.

SPECIFICATIONS

Cat. No.	Blade Size	*CFM Delivery Static Pressure		Fan RPM	Motor Specifications I-Speed, 60 Cycle		Exhaust Net Free Air Area
		Zero	1/10"		H.P.	Volts	
**7600GV 95GV	34"	7700	5800	418	1/2	115	8.8'
	34"	9700	7500	415	1/2	115/230	11.0'

DIMENSIONS

Cat. No.	Over-all Dimensions			Shutter Dimensions Incl. Trim		Ceiling Opening Required		Shipping Weight
	Width	Length	Height	Width	Length	Width	Length	
**7600GV 95GV	38"	40"	26"	39 3/4"	42 1/2"	38 3/4"	40 7/8"	189 lbs.
	38"	40"	26"	39 3/4"	42 1/2"	38 3/8"	40 7/8"	195 lbs.

*CFM with ceiling shutter installed. Certified air delivery ratings.
Fans tested by A & M College of Texas according to Standard Test Code as adopted by ASH&VE and PFMA and air deliveries conform with U. S. Department of Commerce Standard No. CS 178-51.
**Temporarily out of production due to material shortages.

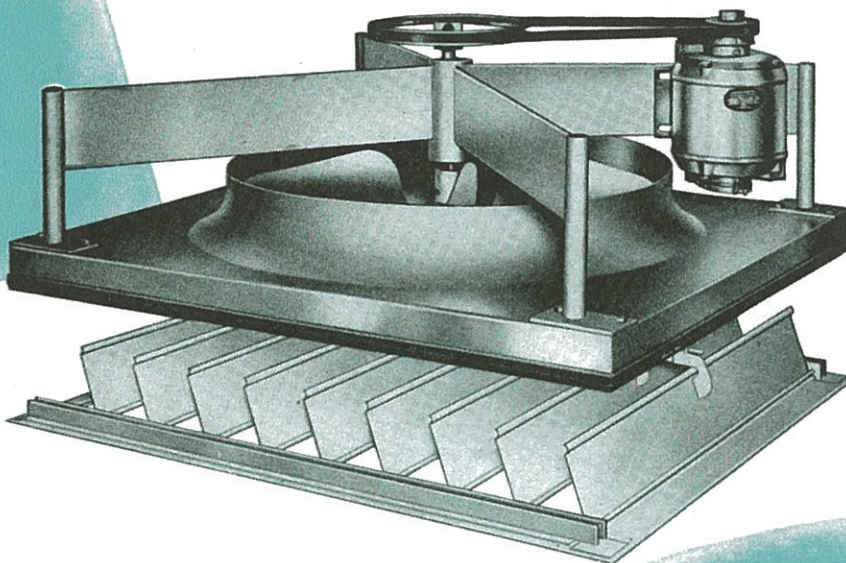
Hunter

PACKAGE

ATTIC FANS

4750 and 6800 CFM

with AUTOMATIC
CEILING SHUTTERS



NEW DESIGN AUTOMATIC
CEILING SHUTTER

Blades open wide, offering minimum air resistance when fan is turned on, close quickly and quietly when fan is shut off. Shutter and trim are smartly designed with off-white (baked enamel) finish that harmonizes with any color scheme.



Designed for LOW-COST INSTALLATION

No other attic fan can be installed as quickly and cheaply. All necessary parts are shipped as two complete assemblies: the fan unit and the automatic shutter unit. Complete installation instructions are supplied. No need for replastering or repainting. Time switch furnished on special order.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND ENGINEERING

All Hunter Package Attic Fans incorporate the time-tested design and quality construction features of the famous Hunter Belt-Driven Fans, (see Page 4). Finest materials and workmanship insure years of trouble-free operation. The new automatic ceiling shutter operates by combining air pressure and spring tension.

FEATURES

- ★ Easiest to install of all attic fans
- ★ Fits low attics and narrow halls
- ★ New automatic shutter — positive action, tight closing
- ★ Certified air delivery ratings
- ★ Sound-tested ball bearings on fan and motor
- ★ Fan unit mounted on rubber cushion
- ★ Heavy-duty motor, cushion mounted
- ★ Thermal overload protection
- ★ Built-in fuse link for fire protection
- ★ Underwriters' approved
- ★ Fan guaranteed 5 years; motor and shutter, 1 year.

FAN SPECIFICATIONS

Cat. No.	Blade Size	**CFM Delivery Static Pressure		RPM	Motor Specs. 1 Speed 60 Cycle		Over-All Dimensions			Shipping Weight
		Zero	1/10"		H.P.	Volts	Width	Length	Height	
*4700BV	24"	4750	3400	580	1/6	115	32"	36"	16"	110 lbs.
*6800BV	30"	6800	5200	465	1/4	115	35 1/4"	40 1/4"	17 1/2"	132 lbs.

*Catalog number covers fan complete with motor, but without automatic ceiling shutter. (See table below.)

**Certified air delivery ratings. (Without accessories.) Fans tested by A & M College of Texas according to Standard Test Code as adopted by ASH&VE and PFMA and air deliveries conform with U. S. Department of Commerce Standard No. CS 178-51.

SHUTTER SPECIFICATIONS

No.	Type	For Fan Cat. No.	Dimensions Incl. Flange	Ceiling Opening Required	Exhaust Net Free Air Area	Shipping Weight
CS47	Automatic	4700BV	32x36 1/2"	30 1/2 x 34 1/2"	5.5'	22 lbs.
CS68	Automatic	6800BV	35 3/8 x 40 1/4"	33 3/4 x 38 1/4"	8.0'	25 lbs.